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My, we have also were hopeless chattels,
Among these rocks and fills fanatic,
To black our boots and fight our hattles,
Prom monitain-typ to plains aqualic!
head right bave we to throw a stone
At men for being more also bolders.
When back the charge may well be throw?
The rest oo all our methers shoulders!
leded, to speak the truth between us,

Ten, the have slaves, and eke slave-breeding.
And have hed from the days of yore.
By peri-working, under-feeling,
I cannot say we've used them sore;
Bethen, their course for ever speeding,
We slaves work them sume and more
I'll some are ewesting, if not bleeding,
Poor weary things, from every pore!
Jumpuse now to must he casses

and first, beneath the dust degraded,
Held always to unwilling toil,
The first of restorious may be paraded,
That till our cold and rocky soil.
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The servict, by arrivous "passessess" sided,
Are made all obstacles to foil.
Far better than if hood or apaded,
They turn their furrows aleck as oil,
Their law frivers, many a milts,
kentume of notifies the while.

Next rome oor KERES that glought the brine; Chaired porters, with their loads encorrous That tring us Sandley clothes so fine. And partly light, and feed, and warm us. Part all being any and glorieus disports. With neighty words for indirestrappers. With neighty words for indirestrappers. The pittle,—the way they lish on The wretched things, when roused to passion

That carry mostly smiling faces, Though much addicted to reflection, Of thought orecess they show few tracer than to a superior of the transpar are prone to form connection, and area analy, at various places; and see to rise in insurvection, Inputs of their narrow spaces. We eaght — two old make a millstone feel—They re often broken on the tubed!

Against it, nothing without beating:
sade bree, it is but truth to say.
They're regues at thierishness and chestit
to much, they sometimes even sited us!
Though mostly prompt with clear confess
their is one Mr. Ceulus;
And when not ruffled by oppression,
is issures, they are like him—very,
here mother's madien name was Terry.

**Somell, one, we cought one jogginghad armed with lew and charter-east, Are suck kin u.b., without much doggingdian size, with fatter on his heel, listended by a public for garginglaw to the biggest spinning-when the Tast err weat by Yankee oogginghad the biggest spinning-when the standard of the makes us red. As has be does fatt on his back, Te call the fellow Manary Maca.

All tos and pulling with exertion.
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They draigs and latop hand, indeed,
and latopass only by conveniented a state of slaves, on coarsest feed,
For our advantage or diversion.
They fay their strength or try their speed
to state they serve us, that we seen

Is such a bondage, pray what wonder.

If when half drunk, and madly goaded

gered.tast formed, in voice of thunder,

These injured vassals have exploded—
don't be the state of the state o

sat, shird, we must make confusion, Our Palytre TFFS, of divers races, As authors are the particle of the particle of the On, what a multitude of cases has only the particle of the particle of the Author of the particle of the particle of the Wittin Institute of the particle of the particle of the Wittin Institute of the particle of the particle of the Wittin Institute of the particle of the par felt thanks! I am proud in remembering that I told my con-

tituents, if I should be defeated for refusing to vote for a base resolutions, that I should layer in such a defeat. I reclaimed that I did not wish the support of any man who is inapproved of my conduct apon those resolutions. After fabear repeated declarations, I have returned, sir, rendy to decord all my energage to the advacement of the welfare and on the protection of the interests, not of the South slone, but if my whole country.

come them to make the subject a more spott. Described the control of the property of the control of the control

After this declaration, it was humilization to see Southermon friend, like a many oven, to support resolutions white monthly on the season of the season of

quantied with the Southern country can deny.

If you will not reject there perfittions, let na see what you will do: I am ready lor your action, so are my constituents.

I am indee—the country is disquisted with the disperciful conditions between the pretonders to chivalty and the anti-slavery resolution-markers. Three-political juggless have feeled their bour upon the stage, let us have no more of thois farcical performances.

If we had petitions here from the Southern country praying Congress to sholish the banking system, the railroads, or the manufacturing catabilishments of the North, I should say, reject them. If basks and mannifesturing anablishments are grievances, they are so to those States in whose borders they exist.

SPEECH OF MR. GARLANI

On the resolution of Mr. W. Thompson, of Sou Carolina, for the rejection of abolition petition [An Extract.]

The question now recurs, Mr. Speaker, What slipsoids about he made of these portions, about if they become or not! I contend that they should cot the received. First of the content of the world of the content of the which it has no considerate the content of th

many dangers, and the contagion of which must extend through the whole slave holding States?

Bot, it is said by the gentleman from Vermont, (Mr. Sa.tus) that Congress cannot observe any such plighted faith; because it was unconstitutional. Not so, sir, if Congress had the power to aboids slavery, it would not be connelled to access it. It which selection the connelled to access it.

Congress had the power to aboids shavery, it would not be compelled to exercise it. It had the right, therefore, to make the piedge, and is bound in hoors to redeem it, so long as the circumstances under which it was made exist, and require its observance.

quite incoherence, Mr. Spekke, I would respectfully inquire, who are these Mr. Spekke, I would respectfully inquire, who are the specific fevor of this House! Sir, they are the resident characteristics of the specific fevor of this House! Sir, they are the specific fevor of this House! Sir, they are the specific control of the specific fevor of the House! Sir, they are the specific control of the specific contr

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and I will not separate from it.

I should like to know, Mr. Speaker, why there is so much a selicitide about the reception of petitions on which no action a sought for clearly. I so distributed that there are severe ten members on this flow who would respond affirm the series of t

his body has determined it will not set!
[Mr. SLAN said ho did desire immediato action.]
I distinctly understood the gentlaman to say that he did not leairs the immediato abolition of slavery, and therefore, increa that he did not desire the immediate action of the

House. But, at, it is argued by the member from Vormont that the adoption of this resolution would exclude all petitions the adoption of the resolution would exclude all petitions that the adoption of the property of the period of the perio

Mr. Speaker, the honorable gentleman from Vermont has charged upon the slaves states that they bred always for the market at they do honors, earth, or awine. He calls the three districts of the slaves of the state of the slaves of the slave

Mr. Silon. Explained, and read in proof of his assertions the following extracts from the speeches of Messer Pltoms J. Raudolph and James H. Gholson in the Legis lature of Virginia, and a pamphlet of T. R. Dew, Esq. adsiduantied professor in William and Mary College:

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"Mr. Glolem. of Virginis, in his speech in the Engistem of that State, Amary 18, 1831, [see flichmond White, assay. The legal maxim of parrata requitor rentant is cover with the existence of the rights of property itself, and I founded in window and justice. It is only on the justice exercise of the finnel stars, has the runnel and statended do ring the period of her gestation, and raises the helpless amount of the property justifies these penner, and I do not heainste to say that, (a) its therease, one distribution of the property in the property possible these penner, and I do not heainste to say that, (a) its therease, one distribution would be a substantial of the property possible them.

"Professor Des. now President of the College of William and May, Yigini, in his reverse of the dealest in the Virginia Legalature, 1831—32, speaking of the revenue arm from the tatle, asset: A full circulation being thus led in the place of the slave, this immigration becomes an advange to the State, and does noted to the back population are much as at first view we might imagine, because it for a subsection of the state of the st

Mr. Gratian resumed. These doclarations of Meast tandsliph and Gholsoo are on the to me; or have I for otten the agitation which they produced, or the excitence thich they exerted in Virginia. No own can be ignorafly the fact that the increase of slaves must necessarily on take of the parent stock, and he so long as properly in them exists, subjected largoin and sule; sod that is it he doy; of the owner, as far as is compassible with proper consideration of the owner, as far as is compassible with proper consideration of the control of the interest of the control of the con

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One remark more, Mr. Speaker, and I have done. I how the feen much pained to hear so much said of size about the insulation of the Union—see many calculations about 10 value disabilities of the pained by the property of the Company of the Company

SPEECH OF MR. J. C. ALPORD, or commission of the day profitable for considerable for the work of the comment of the work of the comment of the work of the comment of the work of the work

I will meet this question at once on what its friends are pleased to call inthis cleans high constructional presents. Our present the construction of the construction

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The right of properly held by the master in his arrent in Georgia, according the laws of Guerga, can be no grievene to the clittens of Maine; nor in there any thing regugants the his qubit of property in slaves in the Constitution of the United States fully recognizes this right of property in always, by just and ample provision for the proceeding of the property in deves, by just and ample provision for the proceeding of our people in their domestic transquility. And, and acreant to us and our posterity, the frames of that is attracted inserted a clause which substitutes the importation of slaves out this country for the progress fine its adoption, of slaves out this country for ramy years after its adoption.

of the States now extraing shall think proper to silmit shall not be prolitified by the Congress prior to the year cighteen hundred and eight lint at ax or duty now he imposed on such importation, not exceeding ten dollars for each nerson."

Thus it seems the Constitution contemplates the existent of slavery in the States through all time; and who now cat any in truth that it was ever contemplated by the Immers of the Constitution that the apople of any part of this Conficient of the Constitution of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular subject of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular configurations of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular constitutions of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular constitutions of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular constitutions of the Constitution, over the subject. To receive these particular constitutions of the Constitution of th

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bonorable geotleman himself:
As I act ont to defend the interest of my constituents on constitutional principles, and as I declared in the outset that constitutional principles, and as I declared in the outset that the constitution, let us read it again, and see if it is not truly the ark of our political

salvation:
"Representatives and direct taxes shell be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which whall be determined by adding to the whole number of foce persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding thinks and to state, three-spikes of all quite.

The abolition of alsevery would, therefore, reduce the mber of Representatives from the South to a very great cut, and would be a denial of the right of representon, a positive infraction of the right of representation linited by the Constitution of the United States, exactin proportion to the number of slaves represented upon short,

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I ask again, is it right to receive petitions here rike at the very foundation of federal represer

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

CINCINNATI:

the admission of a free state, name come in along with it.

***PA A British sloop of war has sailed to Texa, with an agent on board, to recover certain colored subjects of Great Britain, said to have been stolen, and sold in that country as slaves.

Let the Texans try this country—they will have better lack. Our government scarcely recognizes black men as entitled to justice.

SEXATOR TAPPAN'S SPECIL

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The undersigned, citizens of Harrista.

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JAMES HENDERSON, of Muskingur

House of Representatives, \\ lumbus, Fcb'y 14th, 1840.

Yours, &c. A LISTENER.

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ter, Lord, Nash, Taynor,
honnas—12.
Allen, Bissell, Brady, Craighill,
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A LISTENER.

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That the toleration of slavery in in, is a disgrace to the nation, a ional character; that it destroys abroad, cripples our efforts for own country, tends to roll oral reform in other countries and

orld.

us is rapidly progressing.

I am Yours, sincerely.

MOORMAN WAY, R. S.

For the Philantheopist.

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.
FOR INDEPENDENT NOMINATIONS.

ship of each other, but no less worthy to the ship of each other, but no less worthy to the ship of each other, but no less worthy either west, active.

Less of the ship of the great American People, forthwith to form that of moral themselves into an independent rebitical party for the more efficient support of those rights by non-independent people, ship of the s

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ucinias to which they are called.

P. S.—In addition to the resolutions copied, there were several of less public importance adopted: and above \$340 were contributed, by a large number of donors, in small sums in times particularly lard, and from settlements comparatively new and destitute.

For the Philanthrop
HOW SHALL ABOLITIOISTS VOTES HOW SHALL ABOLITIONTS VOTES

Friend Bailey:—I am letermined that if our
principles are to be butchered at the ballo
hox, none of their blond shall be found on my
skiri. And is it possible that ne are going now to
turn in and support, Analek "who smode us when
we were weak! Why, indeed, if we are to take tha and graifying to the convenion, to find some, who, at the commencement of the meeting, had held the meeting had held different sentiments.

Another Convenion from different counties with the held to-morrow and flext day, in West Bloom field, in Ontario county, where, I trust, proceeded in ings will be adopted, in accordance with those of Areade. Trusting, that when now made ago on the properties of the man was also always and the internation of the most happy success.

I am, with much regard.

Yours, for human rights,

MYRON HOLLEY.

Restratedons.

Ist. Resolvet, That slavery, as it exists, in the United States, is the most malignant sun than the commuted by man, and we have good reasons to expect the severest natural punishment, it was not expect the severest natural punishment, with one to expect the severest natural punishment, with one of the properties of the constitution of the constitut

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tee.
WALKER: A memorial from certain citizens of king a division of that Perritory. Also, one for no the Union. I he presented the memorial some time ago his desire at that period to have it referred to

Debate in Squate-Right of Petiti

Debate in Scattace-Magnetic extraction.

In the Senans, February 15th, took place with
we must regard as one of the most extraordinary
discussions which ever took place in the United States. A total denial, by Mr. Jons C. C. Antonou
of the right of petition, in the face of the Country
total interface of the description of the control that right as a sacred treasure—must be regarded either as actual huney on his part, or as the most adaming leparature from all republican sentiments on the part of his constituents.

We extract purious of the debate from the correspondence of the Baltimore Patriat—Cin. Chron.

Is Sexate, Feb. 18th.

Mr. Clay, of Keutocky, presented the actions It came from a single individual, a member of the Society of Friends. Mr. Clay, in conforming the well-known opinions of the inalienable principal is well known opinions of the inalienable grins will know opinions of the inalienable grins will be requested the memorialists to present the sery but left it to the Senate sught he show

these petitioners, 'is hostile to the spirit of 'the sar opeculiar' of lawe no bearing. This, to and under the sar of the harmony of the Union.' As to the female signers of these petitions, I have a word to say. Nature seems to have given in any under the same to a law ord to say. Nature seems to have given in the major to the m

For these reasons, I decline presenting these petitions to the Senate.

Dr. Charles Follen.

"Sunk though he le lensel the watery floor,"
So sloke the day-star in the occas's bed?"
Dr. Charles Follen, who was lost in the steam-boat Lexington, was born at Romrod, in the steam-boat Lexington, was born at Romrod, in the Lesse Darmstadd, in the year 1795. His older brother, Angustus Follen, is now a professor in the University of Zarich, in Switzerland, and is an eminent German poet. Another brother, whom we have heard spoken of se distinguished for his professor of the exit law in the University of Basic, in Switzerland. He kaught his science with a spirit of freedom worthy of the carifiest days of the little republic in which he lived. In his character, hencelone and perfect genuleers were searcher, beared-once and perfect genuleers were searcher, beared-once and perfect genuleers were searcher, beared-once and perfect genuleers were

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